

# Unit 2- Network Forensics Investigation

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## Aim of investigation

The investigator is working on an international sporting competition corruption case through their national security agency. They have been asked to recover any evidence and other relevant information from network captures gathered by the agency. The process of this investigation for each of the captures has been documented thoroughly and has been carried out in such a way that it could be recreated if necessary. Forensic integrity has been considered in each phase using read-only evidence folders and hashes were generated and compared when necessary.

# Tools Used During Investigation

Name of Tool	Description of Tool
Wireshark	Wireshark is used to analyse network packet captures. It has been used in each of the captures to identify and gather relevant information and evidence.
CyberChef	CyberChef is a tool built by GCHQ that allows for encoding, decoding, encryption and other cyber related operations. This tool was used in capture one and two for the decoding of messages and content.
Binwalk	Binwalk is a linux command line tool mainly used for analysing a binary image for files, code, or other content. In this case it was used to examine images for potential steganography and extracting files from packets.
ngrep	ngrep is a tool that can be used to analyse and search network packet captures. ngrep was used in capture 2 to extract packets with the string 'PRIVMSG' to a text file for further analysis.
ImageMagick	ImageMagick is an image viewing tool built into Kali Linux. It was used through the investigation of capture 1 and 3 to examine the images.
Microsoft Excel	Microsoft Excel is a software tool used to write and edit CSV files. This was used in capture 4 to examine and edit the CSV exported from wireshark.
CSV to KLM Converter	CSV to KLM Converter is an online tool that converts a CSV file of longitude and latitudes into a KLM file that can be put into Google Earth. This was used in capture 4 to get the placemarks for each request/packet.
Google Earth	Google Earth is a google product that allows KLM's to be uploaded and plotted. This was used for capture 4, to see where the placemarks were pinned and led to the date of the meeting being shown.

#### Packet Analysis

After analysing the packets and the protocols used with Wireshark, it was apparent that SMB protocol had been used to download items (*Figure 1*). SMB is commonly used to allow access to files, serial ports, and printers between Windows machines, if they are on the same network.

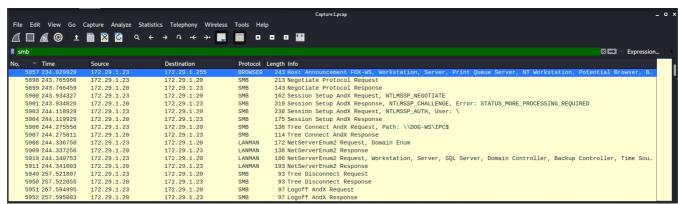


Figure 1 - List of SMB packets within network capture

Upon further inspection, the files that the suspect could access on the host device can be seen in packet 23917 in the 'FIND\_FIRST2 Data' subtree. Not all the files shown in this list were downloaded by the suspect (*Figure 2*).

```
Data Offset: 88
Data Displacement: 0
Setup Count: 8
Reserved: 00
Byte Count (BCC): 1749
Padding: 80
FIND_FIRST2 Parameters
Level of Interest: Find File Both Directory Info (260)
Search 10: 8x8880
Search Count: 14
End of Search: 1
EA From offset: 9
Last Name Offset: 1024
Padding: 80
FIND_FIRST2 Pata
Find File Both Directory Info File: ...
Find File Both Directory Info File: costomer_Accounts
Find File Both Directory Info File: costomer_Accounts
Find File Both Directory Info File: seasons
Find File Both Directory Info File: production
Find File Both Directory Info File: Thumbs.db
```

Figure 2 - List of files available to suspect on host computer through SMB protocol

In packet 23844 which is shown in figure 3, we can identify the suspect's computer username as 'fox-ws'. We can also identify the suspect and host's IP and MAC addresses for their computers.

```
23844 642.004966 172.29.1.23 172.29.1.20 SMB 504 Session Setup AndX Request, NTLMSSP_AUTH, User: fox-ws\test
Frame 23844: 504 bytes on wire (4032 bits), 504 bytes captured (4032 bits)
Ethernet II, Src: Dell_fa:a6:cc (00:08:74:fa:a6:cc), Dst: HewlettP_c2:e4:91 (00:0b:cd:c2:e4:91)
Destination: HewlettP_c2:e4:91 (00:0b:cd:c2:e4:91)
Source: Dell_fa:a6:cc (00:08:74:fa:a6:cc)
Type: IPv4 (0x0800)
Internet Protocol Version 4, Src: 172.29.1.23, Dst: 172.29.1.20
```

Figure 3 - Packet containing information about suspect username and suspect and host IP and MAC addresses

Using the export tool within wireshark, the files that were downloaded through the SMB protocol could be viewed by the examiner. In total, there are nine files that were downloaded, they consist of: five '.ini' files, three zipped files and a '.dll' file that is responsible server services which is likely used by the SMB protocol. We can also see the host computer's username is 'DOG-WS' (*Figure 4*).

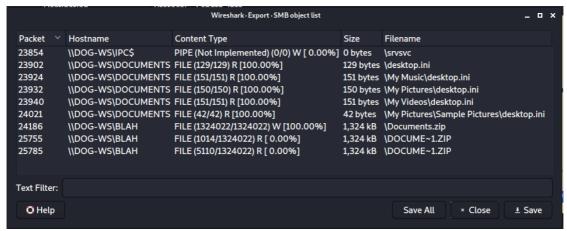


Figure 4 - List of files that have been transferred by SMB (Server Message Block) protocol

To ensure the integrity of the evidence, the files were saved in a read only folder to prevent overwriting of the data. Within the .ini files, there was no information that was necessary to the investigation so was disregarded. Two of the zip files were not accessible, as the archive format was not accessible – the object list in figure 4 shows that the zip files are the same size of the 'Documents.zip'. However, a hash of each zip was generated, and each hash was different which means that they do not contain the same content (*Figure 5*).

```
root@kali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture1Evidence# sha256sum '%5cDOCUME~1(1).ZIP'
645037c66f3f420f30b3834dcdf3c89f98b57391d87d7f58cbd6d64300f1c9ff %5cDOCUME~1(1).ZIP
root@kali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture1Evidence# sha256sum '%5cDOCUME~1.ZIP'
97eb8bcfd09b0d2f6e2ba8460a1e3322c6113b6154e0480b564a80ef32ef0ab0 %5cDOCUME~1.ZIP
root@kali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture1Evidence# sha256sum %5cDocuments.zip
afa54cb6c0b3f2d606a9a0e9e424d4af1b4d0f03b8e5338e95acb6ec495772eb %5cDocuments.zip
```

Figure 5 - Hashes for each zip file that was downloaded from the host machine.

#### File Analysis

Within Documents.zip there were four folders and another zipped file. This zipped file contained four zipped files within one another which led to an empty folder called 'SilentEye' which can be seen in Figure 6. Research suggests that that the folder 'SilentEye'

contained steganography software by that name, which allows a user to hide plain text and files within images and sounds (Chorein, 2021).

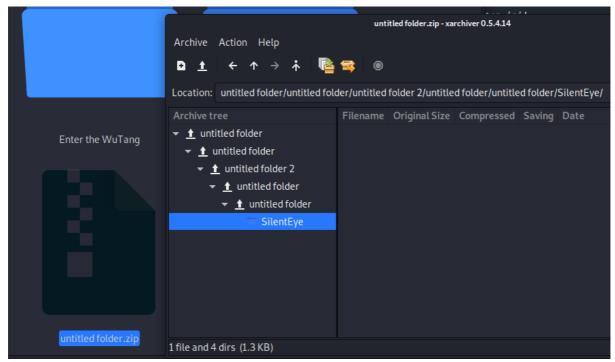


Figure 6 - File breakdown of the 'untitled folder.zip' folder

The other folders within the Documents.zip file was, 'Actual Documents', 'Chess Boxing', 'Enter the WuTang' and 'More Documents'. The contents of all the folders both in encoded and decoded states can be seen in Appendix A.

Within 'Actual Documents' there were three word documents, 'GoT Spoilers.docx', 'NorthKorea.docx' and 'PiD.docx'. Each of these files were encoded with Base64, these files were decoded by using CyberChef. 'GoT Spoilers' contained information about the TV series Game of Thrones, 'NorthKorea' was translated from Russian and described a conspiracy theory that North Korea is going to time travel to change the events of the Korean War. 'PiD' is a word document that describes a theory that Paul McCartney died in 1966 and that 'William Campbell' has taken his place, with a photo comparison of the two.

Within 'Chess Boxing' there were seven word documents and a '.jpg' of the North Korean flag called 'NK.jpg'. Each of the word documents were titled Rules1 to Rules7 and contained base-64 encoded rules for Chess Boxing. The word documents did not contain any information that was of interest to the investigation.

The 'Enter the WuTang' folder contained two word documents titled, 'track6.docx' and 'track10.docx'. These documents were also base-64 encoded like the other documents. Track6.docx had a list of usernames listed under "The Mystery of Chess Boxing:", it can be assumed that this is a list of usernames of those suspected of being involved with bribery and corruption (Figure 7).

```
The Mystery of Chess Boxing:
(usernames)
Mr. Method
Kim Ill-Song
Mr. Razor
Mr. Genius
Mr. G. Killah
Matt Cassel
Mr. I. Deck
Mr. M Killa
Mr. O.D.B.
Mr. Raekwon
Mr II-God
Mr. Cappadonna (possibly)
John Woo?
Mr. Nas
```

Figure 7 - List of usernames of potential suspects involved in suspected bribery and corruption

'More Documents' had two files stored within it. These were a plain-text document with the American Bill of Rights and another North Korean flag saved as 'NorthKorea.jpeg'.

#### Steganography within Image Files

SilentEye was an empty folder that was found within the zipped 'Documents.zip' file, SilentEye is also the name of a Steganography software. This led the investigator to believe that Steganography may have been used to hide information in the two images that were found in the 'Chess Boxing' and 'More Documents' folders.

Using the command line tool 'binwalk', the images were scanned for any file signatures other than their image file signatures. 'NK.jpg' was scanned and did not have anything hidden within the image.

Figure 8 - Results of the binwalk signature scan of NK.jpg

When NorthKorea.jpeg was scanned, it was found to have a zipped file stored within as well as python script called broken.py. The extraction command was run through binwalk, where the investigator could access the zipped folder.

```
potakali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture1Evidence/Document_zip_extracted/Documents/More Documents# binwalk -b NorthKorea.jpeg

DECIMAL HEXADECIMAL DESCRIPTION

0 0×0 JPEG image data, JFIF standard 1.01
3453 0×D7D Zip archive data, at least v2.0 to extract, name: untitled /
3492 0×DA4 Zip archive data, at least v2.0 to extract, compressed siz e: 604, uncompressed size: 1397, name: untitled/broken.py
4263 0×10A7 End of Zip archive, footer length: 22
```

Figure 9 - Results of the binwalk signature scan of NorthKorea.jpeg

The python script that was embedded within the image was a python script that was in fact broken and had syntax errors. It's intended purpose seems to be encode files and can be viewed in Appendix A.

#### Packet analysis

Having looked through the protocols being used within the network capture; it can be deduced that Internet Relay Chat (IRC) was being used by the suspect who is using the Alias "III-Song". To analyse the IRC messages more effectively, the ngrep command was used to add all the packets from the network capture, with the term 'PRIVMSG' to a text file to be examined (Figure 10).

```
root@kwli:~/Desktop/Forensics# ngrep -I 'Capture 2.pcap' 'PRIVMSG' > capture2messages.txt
Figure 10 - ngrep command to copy packets with 'PRIVMSG' in them to a text file.
```

This allowed the investigator to be able to examine the messages more effectively as there were no duplicates. It also meant that the full message was there and was not being 'truncated' by Wireshark. The full contents of the text file can be found in Appendix B and an example of the text file can be seen below in figure 11.

```
input: Capture 2.pcap
filter: ((ip || ip6) || (vlan & (ip || ip6)))
match: PRIVMSG
#########
T 172.29.1.17:50588 \rightarrow 185.30.166.35:6667 [AP] #10
  PRIVMSG Razor1 :SlZaQzRJQ1NNRjVHNjRSTUVCRVNBWUxORUJTWFFZM0pPUlNXSUlEQk1KWFhLNUJBT1JV
  R0tJRFFPSlhYRzRERk10MkNBMzNHRUIyR1FaSkFJTlVHSzQzVEVCQkc2NkRKTlpUU0E1M1BPSldHSUlEVU5G
  MkdZWkpBTU5YVzIyTE9NNFFISTNaQUtCNFc2M1RIUEZRVzRaWk8=..
############
T 185.30.166.35:6667 \rightarrow 172.29.1.17:50588 [AP] #22
  :Razor1!~malware@216.14.247.46 PRIVMSG Ill_Song :
                                                                      NTc2NTZjNmMyMDc0Nj
  g2NTIwNjQ2NTYzNjk3MzY5NmY2ZTIwNjk3MzIwNmU2Zjc0MjA2NjY5NmU2MTZjMjA3OTY1NzQyZQ=
##########
T 172.29.1.17:50588 \rightarrow 185.30.166.35:6667 [AP] #32
  PING LAG2341989052...PRIVMSG Razor1 :S0I0VzYzVEhQRlFXNFpaQU5GWlNBWVRGTUYyWEkyTEdPVldD
  QTVESU5GWlNBNURKTlZTU0EzM0dFQjRXS1lMU0ZZUUZBWkxTTkJRWEE0WkFQRlhYS0lEWE41MldZWkJBTlJV
  V1daSkFPUlhTQTVUSk90VVhJSURCTlpTQ0FaTFlPQlNYRTJMRk5aUldLSURYTkJRWElJQ0NNVlpYSUlDTE41
  WkdLWUpBTkJRWEdJRFVONFFHNlpUR01WWkM0PT09..
```

Figure 11 - A screenshot of the capture2messages.txt file

#### Decoding the Messages

The messages were then decoded and can be found in Appendix C. Each user had double-encoded their messages, all used Base-64 first and then used a secondary encoding method. Ill-Song used Base-32, Razor, Method and Raekwon used Hexadecimal, Killah and Genius1 used Octal. The location sent to Genius 1 was also further obfuscated as a md5 hash but was cracked to find the location was "Caracas".

The key evidence that was gathered from these messages is as follows:

- Razor is 'in the city of love' which is Paris, has accepted a bribe of \$700,000 from Ill-Song and plans to meet later.
- Genius1 is in Caracas, which is confirmed in the message "No. Not here.". Genius1 has displayed interest in Ill-Song's bribe but there is no solid evidence.
- Method tells III-Song that they know who they are and immediately end their communication with them.

- Killah is in Qatar, which is identified from Ill-Song's opening message. Killah rejects Ill-Song's bribe and makes it clear that they cannot be bribed.
- Raekwon is from Russia, as they ask for "at least 20 million Rubles" to consider a bribe which III-Song accepts.

In summary, Razor and Raekwon have explicitly accepted a bribe and Genius1 has indicated that they could be bought. Method and Killah have explicitly rejected III-Song's bribe.

#### Packet Analysis

As the investigator was told that there was suspect FTP traffic between a suspect official and a foreign national, the FTP protocol was filtered in Wireshark. We can see that the suspect official is Ill-Song from Capture 2 and there is a 'sandofwhich.zip' file being transferred (Figure 12). There is also another zip file being transferred called, 'ojd34.zip' after the first zipped file (Figure 13).

```
FTP 74 Request: CWD /home/Ill_Song
FTP 91 Response: 250 Directory successfully changed.
FTP 62 Request: TYPE I
FTP 85 Response: 200 Switching to Binary mode.
FTP 60 Request: PASV
FTP 104 Response: 227 Entering Passive Mode (172,29,1,21,216,252).
FTP 76 Request: RETR sandofwhich.zip
```

Figure 12 - III-Song's directory and the zipped file within the FTP traffic

```
FTP 70 Request: RETR ojd34.zip
```

Figure 13 - Second zipped file within the FTP traffic

The zip files were then extracted from the PCAP using the TCP stream function. (Duncan, B., 2021). Once the files had been extracted, the contents within were then listed (Figure 14). The images all had one-word names, which fitted the clue given to the investigator.

```
root@kali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture3evidence/sandofwhich# ls destroy.jpg freedom.jpg government.jpg in.jpg rights.jpg for.jpg good.jpg I.jpg NSA.jpg security.jpg root@kali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture3evidence/ojd34# ls allow.jpg around.jpg building.jpg conscience.jpg Watergate.jpg and.jpg basic.jpg cant.jpg terrorism.jpg web-based.jpg
```

Figure 14 - Contents of the zip files

The quote that fitted these image names, was a quote to the Guardian where he revealed himself to be the whistleblower. "I can't in good conscience allow the US government to destroy privacy, internet freedom and basic liberties for people around the world with this massive surveillance machine they're secretly building." (Snowden, 2013).

The investigator noticed that there were not enough images to build the quote, so decided to examine the PCAP again and was unsuccessful in exporting ZIP files from an email chain in the PCAP. Using binwalk again, the contents of the PCAP file were extracted to gain access to the three other zip files, which also had images within them (Figure 15).

```
Figure 15 - binwalk command to extract all files from the third PCAP
```

A full list of the images from each folder will be included in Appendix D. Once all the images had been collected, the cat command was used to build the image. The full command can be seen in Figure 16 and the final image, which is of a chessboard can be seen in Figure 17.

root@kall:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture3images# cat I.jpg cant.jpg in.jpg good.jpg conscien
ce.jpg allow.jpg the.jpg U.S..jpg government.jpg to.jpg destroy.jpg privacy.jpg internet.
jpg freedom.jpg and.jpg basic.jpg liberties.jpg for.jpg people.jpg around.jpg world.jpg w
ith.jpg this.jpg massive.jpg surveillance.jpg machine.jpg theyre.jpg secretly.jpg buildin
g.jpg > snowdenImage.jpg

Figure 16 - cat command to build snowdenImage.jpg



Figure 17 - snowdenImage, which displays an image of a chessboard.

The investigator also noticed that there were also segments of images that could be viewed, as well as some images that weren't used in the snowdenImage.jpg. Trial and error was used to build these images and eventually the images were rebuilt and could be viewed. The first image was of a Gundam Robot, with the viewable segment was labelled 'condone.jpg', the command and images used to build the image can be viewed in Figure 18 and the image segment and built image can be seen in Figure 19.

rootnkali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture3images# cat condone.jpg American.jpg web-based.jpg
rights.jpg constructing.jpg security.jpg terrorism.jpg NSA.jpg Watergate.jpg corrupt.jpg
human.jpg behind.jpg closed.jpg doors.jpg > condoneSegment.jpg

Figure 18 - cat command to build condoneSegment.jpg



Figure 19 - segment and built image of condoneSegment.jpg

Like the second image, there was another segment that could be viewed, and the remaining images were used in a trial-and-error method. The command can be seen in Figure 20 and the third and final image which was of Kim Jong-Un can be viewed in Figure 21.

rootakali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture3images# cat there.jpg their.jpg a.jpg it.jpg but.jp
g communism.jpg nor.jpg because.jpg unconstitutional.jpg secretive.jpg secret.jpg > there
Segment.jpg

Figure 20 - cat command to build thereSegment.jpg



Figure 21 - Segment and built image of thereSegment.jpg

To ensure that there was no files hidden within the images similar to the image in capture one, binwalk was used to extract any files that were present within the images. Binwalk found no files or other data within the image and can be seen in figure 22.

```
esktop/Forensics/capture3images# binwalk -e snowdenImage.jpg
DECIMAL
               HEXADECTMAL
                                DESCRIPTION
               0×0
                                JPEG image data, JFIF standard 1.01
       ali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture3images# binwalk -e condoneSegment.jpg
DECIMAL
               HEXADECIMAL
                                DESCRIPTION
                                JPEG image data, JFIF standard 1.02
               0×0
    takali:~/Desktop/Forensics/capture3images# binwalk -e thereSegment.jpg
DECIMAL
               HEXADECIMAL
                                DESCRIPTION
                                JPEG image data, JFIF standard 1.01
TIFF image data, little-endian offset of first image direct
30
               0×1E
ory: 8
```

Figure 22 - Binwalk command to extract any files from the three images

Ill-Song and Ann Dercover had been arranging discreet meetings, the investigator was tasked to find out when and where these meetings were taking place. When investigating the traffic within the PCAP file, Ann's mobile phone – a Nexus 7 was using the TextFree app to send and receive messages from Kim Ill-Song.

```
POST /1.0/communications?startIndex=0&since=2014-07-02+22%3A41%3A31 HTTP/1.1\
x-rest-method: GET\r\n
Content-Type: application/json\r\n
X-Install-Id: 6965eedb59a7b282f94dd58e7a451474\r\n
x-client: textfree-android,2.3.2\r\n
x-os: android,4.2.2\r\n
x-uid: 580781709\r\n
x-gid: 0\r\n
[truncated]Authorization: OAuth realm="http://api.pinger.com", oauth_consume
User-Agent: Dalvik/1.6.0 (Linux; U; Android 4.2.2; Nexus 7 Build/JDQ39E)\r\n
```

Figure 23 - HTTP request where Nexus and TextFree were identified

The investigator then exported all HTTP objects to obtain the contents of the communication between Ann and Kim. All the text files with the word 'communication' within them were moved to a new read-only folder and read using a JSON viewer. The JSON dump can be viewed in appendix E. The full conversation can be read in Table 1 below.

Sender	Message			
Kim III-Song	"Good afternoon Ann"			
Ann	"Who is this?"			
Kim III-Song	I-Song "Castling"			
Ann	"Where are you?"			
Kim III-Song/Castling	g/Castling "I know I can't tell you that"			
Ann	"Do you know that there are people investigating Kim Ill-Song?"			
Kim III-Song/Castling	II-Song/Castling "Of course. However they will never know that it is me behind			
	the bribes."			
Ann	"Still we should be careful. Pay attention. I want to meet in			
	September at 5pm."			
Kim III-Song/Castling	"At our old meetup spot?"			
Ann	"Yes"			
Kim III-Song/Castling	"What day?"			
Ann	"I told you to pay attention"			

Table 1 - Conversation between Ann Dercover and Kim Ill-Song

After analysing the traffic from Ann's Nexus device and IP address, the investigator began looking into the numerous GET requests made to '/geocoding/v1/reverse?...'. There were 117 of these requests, which were gathered using the wireshark command 'http.host == mob.mapquestapi.com' and subsequently exported to a CSV file through the export function. An example of these requests can be seen below in figure 24.

■ http.hc	Exp Exp						
No.	Time	Source	Destination	Protocol	Length Info		
<del>-</del> 708	7 424.397103	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	258 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
734	9 428.309472	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	255 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
757	7 430.891308	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	258 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
779	0 434.185345	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	259 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
789	7 438.492045	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	259 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
798	2 440.028336	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	257 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
814	0 442.411987	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	259 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
826	0 445.148333	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	259 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
833	3 445.431337	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	258 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
842	5 445.836687	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	259 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
851	6 446.670234	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	259 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
861	0 448.630310	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	258 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
871	4 451.796770	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	259 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=46	
878	8 452.048548	192.168.1.5	207.200.102.1	HTTP	258 GET	/geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmitd%7Cluua2gu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kyp&outFormat=ison&location=46	

Figure 24 - Screenshot of the command and 14 of the 117 requests

Once these requests were exported to CSV, it could be seen that there was longitude and latitude co-ordinates within the requests. Using excel, the requests were thinned out to leave just the longitude and latitude of each request by deleting the terms, "GET /geocoding/v1/reverse?key=Cmjtd%7Cluua2qu2nd%2Cb5%3Do5-gzb0&inFormat=kvp&outFormat=json&location=", "%2C" and "HTTP/1.1". Both the CSV from wireshark with all the request information, and the CSV with just the longitude and latitude can be viewed in appendix E.

Once the CSV file had been cleaned up to leave just the longitude and latitude, an online CSV to KML converter was then used to create a placemark for each of the requests. The KML file can also be viewed in appendix E. When the KML was uploaded to Google Earth, it displayed these placemarks in a '17' within Salt Lake City in Utah as seen in figure 25. This means that the day that they are planning to meet is on the 17<sup>th</sup>.



Figure 25 - Google Earth showing the placemarks generated by the requests in the shape of a '17'

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# **Appendix**

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Appendix A – Documents.zip files

Appendix B – Raw dump of messages sent in Capture 2

Appendix C – IRC Conversations

Appendix D – Sent Images

Appendix E – Evidence of communication between Ann and III-Song
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## Geocoding packets from wireshark to CSV

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